

The Choices In 1968

By ROBERT STRICKLAND

A silent and yet most influential voice will be heard tomorrow. It is called Choice '68. Students are being given the opportunity to express their political views without the need to demonstrate, strike, or march on Washington.

Choice '68 is a mock presidential election in which any student taking credits can participate. The primary is being conducted simultaneously at over 1,500 colleges and universities across the nation, with an estimated two million votes to be cast.

Voting will take place in the Student Center alcove between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The ballot, a Univac computer card, also includes a series of questions concerning military policy in Vietnam and proposed solutions to the "urban crisis."

The results of the election will be tabulated by Time magazine and will be nationally announced in the first week of May. Univac will also provide the University with a summary of its results as compared to that of the rest of the nation.

The University election is being coordinated by the Political Relations Forum in an effort to afford the students an opportunity to show in force what they have

been relatively unsuccessful in doing in other ways.

"We hope it will dispel some of the apathy by students toward a political involvement and that

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**McCarthy**—We are convinced that he is the one man that can run this country. He was the one man to stand up while the others sat in silence. A close look at his record and actions reveal the key to a man not interested in his own personal power, but in the welfare of this country and mankind as a whole.  
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—Students and Faculty for McCarthy

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 it will generate interest in the major political issues," said Eric Wolner, president of the Political Relations Forum.

The philosophy behind the mock election was explained by the national coordinators: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well-informed about the major issues of the day . . . yet they have little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner." Choice '68 is presenting the means.

The primary provides the student with a choice of candidates

that range from Fred Halstead (Socialist Worker) to Harold Stassen (Rep.). Students are asked to make a first, second and third selection for the position of President.

The other candidates or leading candidate potentials are Mark Hatfield (Rep.), Lyndon Johnson (Dem.), Robert Kennedy (Dem.), John Lindsay (Rep.), Eugene McCarthy (Dem.), Richard Nixon (Rep.), Charles Percy (Rep.), Ronald Reagan (Rep.), Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.), and George Wallace (Amer. Ind.). If no one of these candidates are acceptable there is a section for "other" as a first choice candidate only.

The ballot also includes a poll-questioning section on the degree of military action to be taken in Vietnam, ranging from immediate withdrawal to an "all out" effort; on the amount of bombing to be done in North Vietnam; and on the best way to solve the present "urban crisis" including better education, job training, housing, income subsidy, or riot control.

Choice '68 is coming in the middle of what appears to be a period of political procrastination on the University campus. The only nationally oriented political force that is moderately successful are

the McCarthy supporters presently canvassing the Greater Bridgeport area for votes. The Student League for Human Rights, although backing Halstead, have conducted little vigorous campaigning, and the Young Republicans have not stepped behind any Presidential candidate. Even Nelson Rockefeller whose popularity has been growing on campuses as of late with over 700 individual campus coordinators, has not found a home at the University.

The primary is intended to create

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HALSTEAD—He is the candidate with the most liberal stand. He favors immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and black control for black communities. He presents the greatest alternative on the present political scene.
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—Student League of Human Rights

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 ate an awareness which is much needed at this University. As the national coordinators said: "There is strength in numbers. We have to turn out so many students that the country will have to listen to what they say."

Tuesday Edition
Dorne Convo Tomorrow

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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Students, Faculty Want Say In Army ROTC End Decision

The issue of a ROTC unit on campus is unofficially being taken to the student body.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, will inform Army representatives, May 1 of the University's willingness or unwillingness to approve the establishment of a Reserve Officer Training Corps on this campus.

Time prevents Student Council from organizing an official referendum, to be conducted and tabulated by the Political Relations Forum. Instead, Council has decided to conduct a referendum through the *Scribe* Thursday to provide for President Littlefield an indication of student body opinion. The president has not asked for this opinion.

The final decision that will bring the Army complex unit to campus is in the hands of the University president and the Board of Trustees. But, both faculty and student leaders have expressed a desire to be consulted before this decision is made. President Littlefield's views will be published in the Thursday issue of the *Scribe*.

The ROTC question has been in consideration since Army officials first visited the President's office in late February of this year. Since then Dr. Littlefield has met with small groups of students and faculty to outline the program to them.

Steve Reinberg, vice president of Student Council, was at the meeting, April 8, with about 12 invited students.

"President Littlefield explained the program to us, answered questions and then asked for a vote from the group," said Reinberg. "I was the only one who voted against it."

After the vote Reinberg and James Howell, treasurer of Student Council, told Dr. Littlefield that if a ROTC program was instituted here they would like to see it incorporated as a program that would neither offer academic credits nor be a substitute for physical education requirements. Also, they suggested that military personnel teaching military courses not be given faculty status.

Dr. Bruce M. Stave, professor of history at the University, was at the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting Wednesday when the ROTC program was discussed.

"The Arts and Sciences faculty voted to ask for a full University faculty meeting to vote on the ROTC program and that the University, he said, in its final decision, take into consideration the

faculty's approval or disapproval of the establishment of the program."

At a meeting of the University Faculty-Student Peace Group the same day a motion was passed that stated: "The Faculty-Student Peace Group opposes the establishment of an ROTC department on the University of Bridgeport campus."

A meeting was held Thursday in Jacobson Hall for "all interested faculty" to discuss the program. The meeting was scheduled

by President Littlefield in an invitation to all faculty members sent from his office April 15.

Dr. Stave also attended this meeting. *Scribe* reporters who tried to attend were asked to leave before the meeting began.

Few faculty members attended. "I thought the issue was important enough for more faculty to have appeared," Stave said.

At the meeting, Dr. Littlefield presented the situation, asked for

(Continued on Page 4)

New Curfew Policy Needs Guard System

By SHARADEN STERGAS

Cinderellas at the University will neither turn into pumpkins nor honor code violators at the stroke of 11 p.m. beginning this fall.

Curfews for sophomore, junior and senior girls have been abandoned in favor of a more liberal system to be instituted in September.

The no curfew proposal was approved last Tuesday by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, at a meeting with the president of the Women's Residence Association, Arlene Ploshnick, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, and members of Seely Personnel.

There were two stipulated conditions.

First, the no curfew policy is to be considered passed on an experimental basis. The second condition asks for an educational period of three or four weeks at the beginning of the fall semester

so women residents can learn the new rules and regulations. At the end of this period the no-curfew policy will be fully instated.

To make this policy change operative, major alterations in the dormitory security system will have to be made.

At the same meeting that approved the curfew abolishment, approval was given to a security guard system as the method to admit late returning women students to the dormitories.

Miss Ploshnick explained that under this system a central guard station would be established on campus. Women students when returning to campus would go to the guard station and either the guard on duty would escort the coed to her dorm or he would radio to patrolling guards to escort her to the dormitory door.

Details of exactly how the guards will be stationed or if it

(Continued on Page 4)

TAKE IT OFF, TAKE IT ALL OFF—Friday night's mixer sponsored by North Hall Policy Board and the Hall Social Activities Committee was successful as competition ran rampant among the girls for the one with the tiniest of mini-skirts. One of the leading contestants is pictured above displaying her charms. (*Scribe Photo-Schneider*)

Teach-In Tonight On War, Draft, City Ills

Tonight our campus features not a Hippie "Love-In" nor a Yippie "Strip-In" but rather a faculty, student and citizen "Teach-In."

The Teach-In, sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights encompasses discussion of the war in Vietnam, the draft and problems of our cities.

Beginning at 7:30 in Dana Hall Room 102, the Teach-In will include question and answer periods following the speakers as well as opportunities to speak for those attending.

Returning to the University as

one of the speakers is the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Yale University Chaplain, who is an outspoken critic of the war and a supporter of draft resistance. In a convocation here March 20, Coffin drew an audience of over 2,000 students, faculty and area residents.

Also to speak are Dr. Harry J. Benda, Yale history professor and noted authority on Southeast Asian affairs, and Dr. Christopher Collier, professor of history here at the University.

Dr. Bruce Stave, professor of history, is moderator.



letters
columnists
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A Matter of Time

At a time of increasing controversy centering around "in loco parentis" and basic student rights, University administrators have made a concession.

The recent announcement of a no curfew system for sophomore, junior and senior University women to begin in the fall semester brought jubilant cries from all sectors of campus.

The new policy is not as revolutionary as it is evolutionary.

Just last week New York City's Barnard College made nationwide headlines when its regulations were tested by a sophomore coed who had been using a part time job off-campus release to set up non-marital housekeeping with a Columbia student.

A Barnard faculty-student discipline committee has curtailed the coed's cafeteria and social event privileges at the school as punishment for her misconduct. The committee's ruling, which only forces the two students to become more dependent on each other, indirectly challenges Barnard's regulations. Barnard's president has been forced to reevaluate the regulation and discipline system.

Last fall, Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., relinquished its "in loco parentis" responsibilities for off campus students after regulation of their conduct proved impossible.

Schools like Michigan and Wisconsin State and Berkely with enormous student bodies find regulations and rules impractical, to say the least. Student freedom is total at these institutions.

It is the story once again of changing times. Continuously, thirty, forty year-old and older rules and regulations are coming to the testing ground. Universities and colleges are facing basic questions of student human rights as well as delicate ones of changing moralities.

The no curfew policy represents responsible approach to the demands of change by University administrators. It is safe to assume, it will not be the last move in this direction.

Take A Stand

Choice '68 offers students on this campus a chance to stand and be counted, to demonstrate without picket signs, and with more impact, what students think about the existing political viewpoints.

The vote will amount to something. Today's students are more educated than ever before and what they say about today's politics, when counted in the millions, will have to raise some heads.

It will also give some statistical insight into what students, the majority of students it is hoped, think about the issues of the Vietnam War and our cities.

We hope that the University student body will make a good showing and not shirk from this rare opportunity. Voting starts tomorrow in the Student Center.

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Talks Finds U.S. Unorganized While Hanoi Probes Intention

WASHINGTON—The approach to talks on Vietnam has revealed a difference between the two sides that goes far beyond rhetoric or propaganda. The difference is that Hanoi knows what it is doing, while Washington is not sure.

The other side is conducting a careful probe of American intentions. In line with that purpose, it has conveyed the impression of interest in talks, without in any way comprising the choices open to its top political leadership.

The country is poorly organized to meet the probe because its basic intentions in Vietnam remain unresolved. In consequence, the United States has found itself on the defensive with its top political leadership implicated in a series of actions that bear the mark of quibbling or even bad faith.

The studied approach of the other side is perhaps best reflected in the role being played by President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. The most diverse authorities—ranging from the American intelligence officials to the French orientalist, Paul Mus—are satisfied that Ho is currently supervising the unfolding of Vietnamese policy. The feeling is that without Ho deadlocks in the Hanoi leadership would have prevented the taking of so many decisions so rapidly.

But there has been no public identification of Ho with any of the recent actions. On the contrary, visitors to Hanoi are given the impression that he is pretty

much out of things. He is, accordingly, free to move as he wants, even to disavow as mistakes the actions of subordinate officials.

A similar control governs the way Hanoi has conveyed the impression of willingness to talk. It has been done by a series of nicely timed, tiny steps. The original announcement that a contact would be possible was followed in three days by the suggestion of Phnom Penh, in Cambodia, as a site for the talks.

Six days later, the other side suggested Warsaw. Then during a dull stretch, Hanoi kept up the momentum by an announcement that seemed to designate former Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy as a negotiator. The next day Hanoi reverted to Warsaw.

Negative reactions have been delivered in the same careful way by unofficial organs or low-level sources. The refusal of the four sites suggested by the United States was made by what Hanoi radio called "a spokesman of the foreign ministry." Charges of "bad faith" and "quibbling" have been confined to Hanoi radio and the party paper, Nhan Dan.

In contrast, President Johnson has been out front larger than life as the public exponent of this country's position on all issues. He personally announced in an ambiguous way that threatened to intensify the issue of credibility anew—the limited halt in bombing of North Vietnam in a nationwide TV address on March 31.

Last week at Camp David, he told reporters that messages were

going back and forth. Monday in Hawaii, he startled the State Department with a sharp statement calling on the other side to come off what he called a "propaganda exercise."

Part of the direct exposure of the President on these tricky issues flows inevitably from this country's democratic system. But a large part is also rooted in avoidable circumstance.

The probe by the other side has implicitly raised some basic substantive issues regarding the kind of settlement this country is prepared to accept for South Vietnam and allied countries in Asia. Optimists and hardliners in the Administration, in Saigon, and in allied countries have been pushing the President to take a position that would clearly be unacceptable to the other side. Even persons on the White House staff have become engaged in the debate to the point where, instead of protecting the President, they are taking up sides.

In fact, the President more than ever needs protection at this juncture. Precisely because major substantive issues are up for consideration, the American position needs to be expressed in ways that do not directly or prematurely engage the top political leadership.

Whatever the substantive rights or wrongs, no matter whether meetings take place in Warsaw or elsewhere, the probe by the other side demands skillful and delicate handling. In particular it requires far more meticulous direction than it is now getting from the White House staff.

Laboratory In The Street Offers What No Textbook Can Equalize

By LINDA FISCHER

A laboratory in the streets is a solution to the ivory tower academic experience, said Mrs. Virginia Schneider, University coordinator of the social and volunteer program.

Because the University is located in an urban center, she said, a social service laboratory in the streets is available for students to experiment with new, creative approaches to urban society through programs in the community.

Several such programs are underway but are in need of more student and faculty support and leadership, she said.

A companion program is one of the projects in which a student is matched with a child from the community who needs cultural enrichment and companionship. About 20 girls are now involved, but more girls and men are being sought.

Recreation activity, including sports, arts and crafts, and games are underway each day from 3 to 5 p.m. at Marina Village and Marina Apartments, Main St., and volunteers are needed.

Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. the Bridgeport public schools supervise tutoring sessions in reading and math for elementary and high school students. The project calls for University students to help in aiding the community children.

The community boys clubs are in need of male and female advisors for group clubs, cooking and puppetry classes, scout clubs, photography, handicraft, and art classes, glee club, woodworking classes, coaching in basketball, tumbling, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and weight lifting,

magic clubs, and library and tutoring work. The formation of new groups is also possible if leadership is available. Volunteers are requested to meet a minimum of once a week, usually for two hours, with each group or activity.

Another pressing area for student help is in programs dealing with the world food shortage crisis. Peter Kerwin, assistant editor of the Stratford News, is currently engaged in raising money for the Sang Rock Orphanage in Korea, and would appreciate any help he can get to make the project a success. He seeks donations of money and clothing. Also seeking aid in this area is the World YWCA Middle East Emergency Fund which suggests a refugee meal as a means of earning money to alleviate hunger.

Another fund raising possibility

is dining hall fasting, said Mrs. Schneider, money which would have gone for students' food is sent to relieve the starving.

Students with drivers licenses are sought by the Red Cross as emergency drivers for people and blood. Such a student could sign up for duty several hours a week. Mrs. Schneider said. The Red Cross furnishes the cars.

A possible future project will involve research for urban renewal on Bridgeport's east side, Mrs. Schneider said. Students in this project would be involved in taking pictures, tutoring, compiling questionnaires, and in other ways getting to know the community and its needs. Their knowledge would be used in creating a plan of attack for the city's problems which would be reviewed by the federal government for possible aid, she said.



Crime Wave Hits Residents Petty Theft Takes Its Toll

Unlocked doors and wallets left in the open are the major reasons for the high rate of thievery in the men's dorms here on campus.

The threat of suspension does not seem to deter students from helping themselves to other student's money and belongings if the opportunity is present.

A student who decides to pay a visit to a friend across the hall might find the temptation too great if a wallet is on the desk and no one is there.

Clem Price, resident advisor at South Hall, cites the friendly community atmosphere found in the dorms as a contributor to theft. Students caught suspiciously browsing in a friend's room might use the excuse that he was just looking for a cigarette and nothing would come of it.

Fran Stec, resident advisor at North Hall, attributes the thievery to a general lack of respect on the part of the students for each other. "It is unfortunate but it seems that the most likely thief is the friend across the hall."

Vending machines, washing machines and jukeboxes also fall prey to thievery. Most of the time these machines are tamper-

ed with by either enterprising students, or by local kids who break the glass for candy bars.

Campus thievery isn't restricted to wallets and candy bars; automobiles also enter the picture.

Shelton Hall has its own unique problem. It seems that in the past semester alone, three cars have been stolen, and five others have been broken into.

Campus crime doesn't necessarily center around thievery. Some enterprising students come up with some ingenious ideas.

For example, students order records from various record clubs under an assumed name, and then pick up the records in the mail room, free of charge, when they arrive.

Men's Housing intends to halt this practice immediately.

As James Lind, director of

Men's Housing pointed out, "this is one area where we can be particularly effective. Students should be warned that they are sure to be caught if they try to get away with this in the future."

The problem of crime on campus is obviously not confined to this campus. It happens at colleges and universities throughout the nation. No amount of warning will stop some people from stealing or cheating. Many people, if given the opportunity, will take advantage of it.

There is, then, no real solution. The best advice was probably offered by Paul Boehringer, Resident Advisor to Breul-Rennel Hall "Always lock your doors and keep track of your wallet. Don't provide a temptation that some people can't resist."

Torczyner To Discuss History of Zionism

Jacques Torczyner, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak on "The History of Philosophy of Zionism" today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Nursing.

Torczyner's lecture will be sponsored by the University history department in cooperation with the Bridgeport district of the Zionist Organization of America.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium, and a graduate of the Solvay Institute of the University of Brussels, Jacques Torczyner is one of the found-

ers and organizers of the World Confederation of General Zionists in 1946. He is also one of the 18 original members of David Ben Gurion's Friend of the Hagannah.

Torczyner has written and lectured extensively on Zionism and has been a member of the Rifkin Committee and the Jewish Agency special commission that studied the problems facing Zionists after the creation of the State of Israel.

Presently he is the assistant general manager of the Rassco Israel corporation.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid (scholarships, grants, loans and work assistantships) for the 1968-69 year should be completed and on file with the Financial Aid Office on or before May 1, 1968.

With the exception of Dana, President's, and E. Everett Cortright Scholars, all students currently receiving any type of assistance must re-apply. Renewals are not automatic.

Students who wish to apply should do so without delay. The

Parent's Confidential Statement must be completed and mailed to the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, N.J. Processing the confidential statement can take up to three weeks before a Financial Need Analysis Report is returned to the University. This report plus the University supplemental application which is returned by the student to the Financial Aid Office are due May 1.

Applications meeting the deadline will be acted upon first. Since all funds, scholarships, grants, loan funds and employment opportunities are limited, students filing late always face the possibility that monies will be depleted.

Dana Scholar applicants who are requesting faculty members to write recommendations must use the Faculty Recommendation Form which is now available in the Financial Aid Office.

Application forms and more information is available at the Financial Aid Office, 3rd floor, Howland Hall.

Army ROTC Decision...

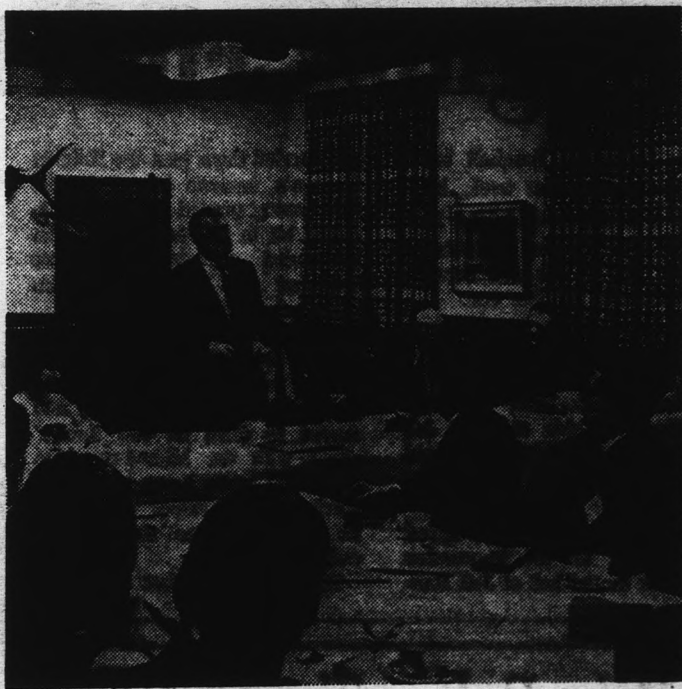
(Continued from Page 1)

faculty questions, and discussion ensued, said Stave. "It was primarily an informational meeting."

Stave agrees that students should have the right to decide if they want the opportunity to become officers available on this campus.

Many questions arise with consideration of this move. Stave said. Some are: Would an ROTC program be consistent with academic opportunity? Would ROTC faculty have the same status as academic faculty? If they were granted academic faculty status, how could they exercise academic freedom when their superiors would be superiors in military rank too? What faculties would they use on campus? How would an ROTC unit effect academic atmosphere on this campus?

Stave also cited examples of



SCHOLARS HONORED—Dr. Karl D. Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences addressed top University students assembled for the Scholars' Dinner at the Student Center Friday night. The dinner takes place annually in recognition of outstanding academic achievement by the top ten students in each of the four undergraduate classes. This year 41 students attended. (Scribe Photo-Schneider)

Students Plan Strike As Anti-War Protest

Friday will witness an "International Student Strike Against the War in Vietnam, Racial Oppression, and the Draft" here on the local scene.

Initiated in part by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam at its January 27-29 conference in Chicago, the strike formation here on campus took seed after the Rev. Coffin

convocation speech and discussion at the Lid and the Faculty Peace Group's inclusion of students.

Tentative plans for the strike are as follows:

A rally will begin at 10 a.m. At noon, there will be the formation of a demonstration march to go downtown to submit a petition to City Hall. At 2 p.m. there will be discussion groups at the Lid, Student Council offices on the second floor of Old Alumni Hall and Rooms 209 and 211 of the Student Center. There will be speakers featured at all but one of the groups. Speakers will be students and faculty members.

Classes for Friday will take place regardless of the strike; it will be the decision of the faculty members whether to dismiss their classes.

More information will be available in Thursday's Scribe.

UB Speech Contest Tomorrow

Six University students will participate in final competition in the University's 20th annual public speaking contest to take place 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Social Room.

The students are: Bruce Jean-nont whose topic is "Through No Fault of Their Own," Judy Keller, "One of My Best Friends," Loretta Geller, "Do the Young Know the Truth?," Paul Whinnem, "The Predicament of Teachers," George Tolmie, "The New Patriotism," and Gary Anderson "In Defense of Looters."

Judges for the contest will be Judge Irwin E. Friedman, of Bridgeport; Jasper S. Matthews, Jr., president of the Bridgeport Rotary Club, and Frederick W. Roberts, president of Rolock, Inc.

The program is open to the public. Convocation credit will be given.

Prizes Given For Posters

Twenty-five dollars worth of Atlantic jazz records tops the list of awards in a poster contest being sponsored by the University Jazz Club.

To be eligible students must design a two color (or black and white) poster advertising the Roland Kirk Jazz Quintet Concert to take place at the University 8 p.m. May 15 in the Student Center Social Room.

The first place winner will receive, in addition to the jazz records, two tickets to the Kirk concert, a certificate of congratulations, an autograph of the group on the winning poster, admission for two at the Village Gate for an upcoming jazz event, plus, possibly, commercial reproduction.

Two runner-ups will be chosen and will receive letters of commendation, two tickets for the Kirk concert, and autographed posters.

Posters should be submitted to the office of Abe Kovler, room 6, Redding Hall. A judging date for the posters will be announced at a later date.

Further information is available at the reserve desk of the Carlson Library.

Prof. Elsie Everett, University reading consultant, and Prof. Constantine Chagares, associate director of Student Personnel, will give a talk on study techniques at 3 p.m. today in CBA 22. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Knights Crush Rutgers After LIU Loss

The University baseball team split two games last week, bowing to a strong Long Island nine 4-3 and then ripping Rutgers of Newark 12-5 on the new Seaside Park diamond number one.

This afternoon the Knights journey to New Britain, Conn., to take on a tough Central Connecticut team at 3 p.m. This Thursday the Purple Knights of coach Joe Bean host uptown rival Sacred Heart University at the nearby Seaside field.

A powerful LIU team upped their record to an impressive 14-1 mark as the bat of Jeff Han-

sen carried them past the Knights Hansen's two-run homer in the fifth inning proved to be the deciding hit in the 4-3 contest. The lefthanded swinging LIU first baseman also smashed two singles in four trips to the plate.

The Knights drew first blood against the Blackbirds with a run in the top of the first. Charlie Stand drew a base on balls and moved to third on Joe Santos' single with the hit-and-run sign on. Stand came home when LIU catcher Roy Shniper committed an error on Santos' steal of second base.

The lead didn't last very long

as the Blackbirds came back with two runs in the home half of the first. After two consecutive walks, Hansen punched a single into leftfield to load the bases. Both runs scored on Steve Frohman's single to rightfield.

Things were all tied up again by the end of the second inning as the Knights scored a solo run on Bruce Cranshaw's double to right-center and a single by Stand

up the middle.

LIU reliever George Ulickis came on in the second and hurled the rest of the way to pick up his third victory without a defeat. The righthander held the Knights to one run and three hits while striking out 11 batters.

The Knights tallied their final run in the seventh frame when Bob Hurlbaas walked and scored on back to back singles by John Santorella and Gary Reynolds. With runners on first and third the Knights attempted a double steal. The runner headed for second in this particular play stops short of the base to try to give the runner on third a chance to score. Once again Hansen was a pest to UB as his throw cut down Santorella at the plate with the perennial tying run.

Ulickis gave the Knights plenty of scoring opportunities by walking seven batters. Biggest scoring threat came in the sixth when the Knights loaded the bases with none out, but a double play and a fly out ended the inning. All totaled, coach Bean's charges stranded 12 men.

Against Rutgers the Knight batsmen came alive as they smacked 13 hits and took advantage of seven errors by the visitors to race to a big 12-5 win. The victory pushed the Knights record to 6-2-1 on the season.

The first six men in the Knight lineup did most of the damage against Rutgers. Reynolds, Stand, Santos, Glenn Grant, Dennis Empe and Jack Hartshorn totaled 11 hits, 9 runs scored and five

runs batted in.

The Knights jumped into the lead from the beginning as the first three men up hit safely to give the home forces a 2-0 lead. Reynolds doubled and moved to third on Stand's single. Reynolds scored with the two worked a delayed double steal with Stand ending up on third base after an error on the play. Santos knocked in the second run with a single.

A solo run in the second and a pair of four-run explosions in fourth and fifth innings wrapped things up for the Knights and gave coach Bean a chance to use some of his reserves. Another solo run in the eighth completed the Knight scoring.

Gary Reynolds wheeled the top bat with three hits against the New Jersey club. Charlie Stand, Joe Santos and Jack Hartshorn made their contributions with two hits apiece. Sophomore Bob Adamicki picked up his first varsity win with help from Bob Ostendorf and Ken Urban.

Shortstop Joe Santos continues to carry the hot bat through the Knights' first nine games. The righthanded swinging senior has .2 hits in 37 at bats for a solid .44 average. Santos also leads the team in extra base hits with four; two doubles and two triples.

The pitching staff has continued in top form thus far with every member under the 2.00 mark in earned runs. Ken Urban, 2-0, John Kovacs 1-1, Bob Meomartino 1-1, Tom Chrzanowski 1-0, and Bob Adamicki 1-0, have all hurled well.

Mile Relay Team 4th; Tracksters Face Hofstra

The University mile relay team turned in a strong performance Saturday afternoon by placing fourth in the College Division of the 14th annual Queens-Iona Relay Carnival at Downing Stadium.

The Knight foursome of Marc Roth, Pete Craig, Alan Spindel and Bill Sciallo set a new school record with a time of 3:27.2 in the mile relay. Fairleigh Dickinson University placed first in the mile behind Adelphi and St. Peter's.

The anchor leg was run by co-captain Sciallo with an impressive time of 49.3 seconds, best of the Knight runners.

Army literally walked away with the overall championship with a grand total of 59 points. Villanova and St. Johns placed second and third with 35 and 32 points respectively.

The Purple Knight thinchads get back into action this week as a team, as they travel to Hempstead, New York tomorrow afternoon to take on Hofstra University. The Knights will be idle the rest of the week before competing in a tri-meet with Fairleigh Dickinson and Wagner May 1.

Curfews...

will be necessary for the University to hire additional guards, is still uncertain, Miss Ploshnick said. This will be worked out in later committee meetings.

"What is especially appealing about this method is the increased security for women students," she and Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of personnel and education, favored this system precisely because it offered increased protection.

Miss Kathy Eslien, assistant director of Women's Housing, said President Littlefield, Dr. Wolff and Dr. Fulcher favored this system precisely because it offered increased protection.

Another system seriously considered by the committee involved the use of a magnetic key-card, a system used at the University of Wisconsin.

Girls who planned on being out beyond curfew would sign out with a key-card so that when they returned to campus they could insert the card into a device that would unlock the door.

Miss Ploshnick said she favored this system because it afforded a "marvelous check." If cards were not returned by the time a girl indicated she would return, security police could be alerted for possibly an accident or other emergencies.

Miss Eslien reported that at the Tuesday meeting Dr. Littlefield and Dr. Wolff had opposed this system because a lost card would jeopardize the security of the girls in the dormitory.

The no curfew proposal was

(Continued from Page 1)

first considered at the beginning of this semester with discussion of the success of the no curfew senior dorm, Chaffee Hall, this year, said Miss Ploshnick.

In an effort to evaluate women resident's opinion on the proposal, Miss Ploshnick drew up a questionnaire to be distributed to all dormitory women.

The four questions and resulting statistics are as follows:

• Would you like to reside in a no curfew dorm? Yes - 94 per cent, No - 6 per cent.

• Would your parents object to you living in a no curfew dorm? Yes - 93 per cent, No - 7 per cent (Miss Ploshnick noted that the same students who preferred not to live in a no curfew dorm said so because they felt parents would disapprove.)

• Would you use the privilege frequently? Yes - 37 per cent, No - 63 per cent.

• Are you willing to pay a small fee for the privilege? Yes - 84 per cent, No - 16 per cent.

The no curfew privilege will depend on parental consent for women students under the age of 21. Parents will be asked to sign approval when they sign the honor code acceptance form sent out from Seeley Personnel during the summer.

Bulletin Board

Dr. Luther A. Howard, principal of Brien McMahon High School, Norwalk, will give a lecture on the "Educational System Behind the Iron Curtain" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center private dining room. Dr. Howard will comment on experiences and findings gathered from visit to European school systems during the spring of 1967. The talk will be illustrated with films. The program is being sponsored by the University Russian Club.

The Psychology Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in CBA 301. John R. Braun, chairman of the psychology department, and Dr. Leon Teft will discuss graduate schools and GRE tests.

There will be a make-up examination period Saturday in CBA 104 at 9:30 a.m. Students must apply by noon tomorrow in Howland Hall for the missed exams. Faculty should pick up completed exams Monday & Tuesday, otherwise they will be sent through inter-office mail. Proctors will collect all exams at 1 p.m.

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Squires Lose Twice Play Yale Tomorrow

Coach George Trapp's freshmen baseball team has found the going rough thus far, dropping their first two games. The Squires lost their opener on the road to Wesleyan 6-5 and then were drubbed by Central Connecticut's yearlings 19-2 Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park.

The loss to Wesleyan was a heartbreaker as the Squires carried a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the eighth when the Middletown school erupted for five runs to pull out the victory.

Larry Carino and Mike Wood each banded in a run while smacking two hits apiece in a losing cause for the UB first year men.

Saturday was a long day for the Squires as Central scored eight runs in the first, one in the second and added ten runs over the final three innings to romp to a 19-2 decision. Central turned in a 13-hit attack while taking advantage of poor control by the UB pitching staff.

Mike Wood was the only bright spot in the Squire attack with three of the team's six hits. Wood also walked twice for a perfect day at the plate.

The Squires travel to New Haven tomorrow afternoon to take on the Yale Frosh. Saturday they play the Hofstra freshmen in New York.

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